

Daniel Resignation
Draws Comment;
See Page Four

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LIII, No. 91

LEXINGTON, KY., TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1962

Eight Pages

Today's Weather:
Partly Cloudy,
Cold; High 51



Clyde Lilly, chairman of the University Safety and Emergency Subcommittee, displays a 12 by 20 inch yellow marker with black lettering which will be installed in 14 buildings designating them as containing satisfactory fallout shelter areas.

14 Buildings Chosen As Fallout Shelters

Fourteen University buildings have been designated as fallout shelter areas by the Campus Safety and Emergency Subcommittee.

Headed by Clyde Lilly, this group was appointed to survey existing structures to determine which ones will provide adequate disaster protection.

This week, 12 by 20 inch yellow markers with black lettering will be placed at the appropriate entrances to buildings which will afford protection against radioactive fallout. Other buildings will be designated as shelter areas as they are completed.

The subcommittee reported approximately 4,100 persons could be accommodated in sections of the 14 buildings, 2,000 in the Medical Center complex.

The structures listed have basements or ground level areas supplied with drinking water and toilet facilities and have a minimum of window space and outside exposure.

"To provide complete protection from fallout radiation," the subcommittee reported, "it would be necessary for the exposed window wells to be covered with sandbags or earth and any openings leading to the exterior sealed."

Provision will also have to be made for ventilation. Containers for the storage of drinking water, emergency food rations, and chemicals for the treatment of sewage must be provided.

The subcommittee recommended that consideration be given to the purchasing of the necessary supplies and a brochure be printed to inform the faculty and students of the safe areas

in the buildings and what procedure to follow in the event of an attack.

Lloyd Mahan, chairman of the Campus Safety and Emergency Subcommittee, said the subcommittee will continue to function until a plan for adequate protection is achieved.

The fallout areas and estimated capacity of each are:

Taylor Education Building: Mitchell and Band Room, and the library; 150.

Holmes Hall: ground floor corridors and rooms; 200.

Keeneland Hall: all basement areas; 200.

Barker Hall: Armory-Rifle Range and Cadet Brigade Headquarters; 75.

Lafferty Hall: basement corridor and student lounge; 100.

Fine Arts first floor corridor, Laboratory Theatre, ground level corridor, Room 17, Guignol Theatre; 465.

Coliseum: first floor area and shower rooms; 500.

Funkhouser Building: basement areas; 50.

School of Home Economics: basement and corridors; 100.

Memorial Hall: basement; 40.

Minerals Industries Building: basement and corridor; 75.

Dairy Products: basement, Room 6, and stock room; 100.

Agriculture Engineering: basement; 50.

Medical Center: corridors and ground and basement level rooms; 2,000.

Prof Publishes Book On Sinclair Lewis

"Sinclair Lewis," a book by Dr. Sheldon N. Grebstein, assistant professor of English, was released for publication Sunday by Twayne Publishers, New York.

The book is a critical study of Lewis' writings and surveys his entire career from 1914 to 1951. This is the first time a critical study of the entire works of Lewis has been published.

Dr. Grebstein said one of the main purposes of the book is "to restore Lewis to his rightful place in literature." He explained Lewis has been criticized and even despised for his failures.

"I want to show Lewis whole—his good books weighed against the bad, and all his books measured

against the society in which he wrote."

Dr. Grebstein has been working on the book for two years. His interest in Lewis began in graduate school at Michigan State University when he wrote his doctoral dissertation on Lewis.

He has published four articles on Lewis and other studies of the American novel, and now is working on a critical study of John O'Hara's writings which will be published by Twayne.

Beauty Contest Heads LKD Week

Little Kentucky Derby will start its 1962 program with a beauty contest Tuesday, April 24. The contest will begin with the talent contest in Memorial Hall.

After a round of qualifying events, which will include meeting with the judges at a tea, the queen will be chosen Friday night from a group of five finalists.

The derby trials will start on Friday, April 20, with the men's qualifying heats which will be held from 3:15 to 5:30 p.m. at the Sports Center. The top time for these heats will earn the number one post position for the derby.

Wednesday, April 25, the women will ride in the qualifying heats starting at 6:30 in the Coliseum. The top time in these events will earn the top post positions in the Debutante Stakes preliminary heats.

The weekend will officially start on Friday, April 27, when decorations will be put up at the Sports Center. The practice session for the women's tricycle races will start at 5 p.m., and all women participants will meet with the race director at 6:30 p.m. for final instructions.

The evening's activities will start at 7 p.m. in the Coliseum when the queen contest finalists will be presented. This will be followed by two preliminary heats for the Debutante Stakes.

The queen finalists will then be asked the first round of questions,

and this will be followed by another series of tricycle heats.

Next the candidates will present the talent section of the queen contest, which will be followed by the final preliminary tricycle heats.

At the conclusion of the Debutante Stakes race, the queen and her attendants will be announced. The evening will end with a street dance in front of the Coliseum.

Saturday's activities will begin at noon with the judging of flags, a new event this year. Men and women's housing units will make flags which will be placed around the Sports Center track.

These flags will replace the booths which have been used in the past. Each group's flag will bear their names and theme.

The derby festivities begin at 2 p.m. with the preliminary heats for the Little Kentucky Derby.

A walking race will be held between the third and fourth heats.

The weekend will be climaxed with a concert by the Four Preps at 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. During the concert intermission the derby winner and queen's trophies will be presented.

This year, Kennedy Book Store is helping promote the concert by giving a three-dollar concert ticket with each purchase of a Four Preps album.

Tickets for the concert will be \$2, 2.50, and 3. Date tickets which will include seats for Friday night, Saturday afternoon, and the concert Saturday night, will be \$9.

Vote Due Saturday

Trustees Discuss Today Proposed Fee Increase

The increase in registration fees, proposed by the State Council on Public Higher Education, will be discussed today by the Board of Trustees, University President Frank G. Dickey said.

The proposal, which will be voted on Saturday by the council, will affect students at the University and five state colleges.

Fees would be increased \$28 per year for resident students and \$128 for nonresident students. If the proposal is passed, resident students would pay \$95 per semester, and nonresident students \$245.

Presently, the rates are \$81 per semester for resident students and \$181 for nonresident students.

The proposal also affects Eastern Kentucky State College, Western Kentucky State College, Murray State College, Morehead State College, and Kentucky State College.

Ted C. Gilbert, executive secretary of the council, said a study by his staff showed fees at Kentucky public institutions are relatively low compared with those in other states.

Statistics compiled by Dr. Charles F. Elton, dean of admissions and registrar, show that from a list of state-supported universities, only two, Florida and Louisiana, charge smaller fees for resident students.

Of the universities listed, Tennessee charges \$225 per year for

resident students and \$525 for nonresidents.

The University of Virginia charges \$290 per year for resident students and \$750 for nonresident students; the University of Alabama fees are \$185 per year for resident students and \$535 for nonresidents.

Distinguished Professor To Give A&S Lecture

College of Arts and Sciences' Distinguished Professor of the Year, Dr. Thomas B. Stroup, will be the main speaker at the annual Arts and Sciences Lecture at 8 o'clock tonight in Guignol Theatre.

The title of his speech is "This Insubstantial Pageant: The Shape of the Elizabethan Play."

Dr. Stroup explained his title comes from Shakespeare's play "The Tempest."

Dr. Stroup will be given next semester free from teaching duties for research study. He said he had no real plans except doing research. He intends to look up some information in Folger Library in Washington.

Asked if he would miss teaching, Dr. Stroup replied, "No, my time will be well taken care of with the various publications I'm working on." He is editor of the University Studies Program, a monograph series published by the University Press.

Being chosen Distinguished Professor of the Year is the highest honor that the Arts and Sciences faculty can bestow upon its members.

"I knew that I was in the runoff, but I certainly did not think I would be elected," Dr. Stroup said.

Dr. Stroup will give a paper at the Southeastern Renaissance Conference in Columbia, South Carolina, on April 13 and 14. His subject will be "Testing Motif of Elizabethan Tragedy."

Baseball Game Off

Kentucky's baseball game with Centre, scheduled to be played at the Sports Center yesterday after being postponed Saturday, has been postponed to a later date because of the cold weather. Coach Harry Lancaster's Wildcats will travel to Richmond to play Eastern today.

Lancaster said he would try to reschedule the Centre game but did not know what date the game would be played.

Record Crowd Attends International Dinner.

A record crowd of approximately 500 people attended the annual International Dinner sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club Saturday night at the Second Presbyterian Church.

"We had an overflow crowd and even had to turn some people away," Linda Duncan, chairman, said. "People who have been coming to the dinner for several years said this was the best one yet."

The guests ate exotic food, watched a variety show which took them on an imaginary trip around the world, and saw an exhibition of various articles from the many countries.

The menu included favorite dishes of five countries. The main dish, from Jordan, was Ruz and Pasoula. It consisted of a combination of rice, hamburger, and toasted peanuts covered with a tomato sauce of green beans and chunks of lamb.

A spicy vegetable dish called Lilla Cobi came from an Indian recipe. A Japanese soup, Satuki-Jiru, was served. German students prepared a cucumber salad and the South American students made the dessert, Pasta Juan, which is similar to a macaroon cookie.

Arts and crafts, clothing,

jewelry, and other items from different countries were exhibited. Students from the different countries told visitors about their homelands and answered questions. Films describing the countries were shown also.

Johnny Barlas, a student from Lahore, Pakistan, wrote guests names in Urdu, his native language.

The international talent show began with an Indonesian Balinese dance. The next stopping place was

India. Alexander Haines played an Indian instrument called a harmonium, which is similar to a piano.

Johnny Minas, from Iran, played the accordion. Incl Ozdeniz and students from Midway Junior College sang Turkish songs. A song and dance routine was performed by six students from Arabic countries.

After Latin American numbers, the talent tour ended in the United States with a selection of Kentucky folk songs.

Debaters Take Awards At State Forensic Meet

University debaters took eight first-place awards and the traveling award at the Kentucky Intercollegiate Forensics Conference at Morehead State College Saturday.

UK was first in the varsity debate division with Bettye Choate and Warren Seville speaking for the affirmative and Deno Curris and Paul Chellgren speaking for the negative.

In overall speaker rating, Curris was first, Seville second, Choate third, and Chellgren fourth. They were undefeated and won all eight debates in their division.

First place winners in the novice

debating division were Alvin Polk and Phil Grogan speaking for the affirmative and Richard Ford and Donald Clapp speaking for the negative.

James Stephens was first in the after-dinner speaking. Arnold Taylor won the top award in the public speaking section, and Juanita Carr was first in the women's division of oral interpretation.

Richard Ramey took second place in the discussion section. Stephens was fourth, and Taylor won fifth place.

Mary Warner Ford won in the women's oratory division and will represent the state at the national contest to be held later this month at Northwestern University. Robert Deltz won third place in the men's oratorical division.

Freshmen To Compete For Math Awards

Freshmen, who have a good record in mathematics for last semester, can compete for the "Distinguished Mathematician's Book Award," which is given annually to two freshmen for outstanding performance in mathematics.

The winners are chosen on the basis of a competitive open-book examination. Students may consult any books or notes but should not discuss the problems with anyone.

Grading is based on the number of problems correctly worked. Neatness, clarity, and style of presentation of the solution are also important factors.

This year's award is being made in the name of Paul Erdos, an expert in number theory.

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International Center Sets Application Deadline

Applications for membership in the International Student Center must be turned in by 3 p.m. tomorrow to Dr. Kenneth Harper in the Office of the Dean of Men.

John Williams, Student Congress president, said the center's board of directors will select four students from the applicants to live at the International Student Center.

The center was established by the Student Congress two weeks ago under the sponsorship of the Cosmopolitan Club. It is located on Harrison Avenue.

Law Student Hired In Washington

Tom Bunch, a first-year law student from Ashland, is the first UK student to be hired for summer employment by the Washington Seminar.

Bunch will be assigned to a special research project for the finance department of the city of Washington, D. C. The finance department is involved in tax administration, accounting, and treasury functions.

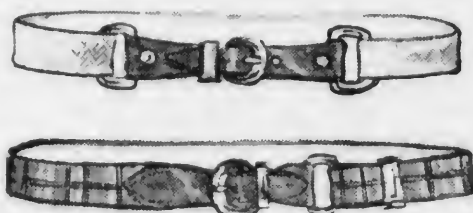
Bunch said he felt he would find the work both interesting and enjoyable. He will be employed from June until September.

Diplomacy Students To Hear Geographer

Dr. Samuel Van Valkenburg will present lectures to specialized groups tomorrow and Thursday.

Dr. Van Valkenburg, director of the School of Geography at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., will speak to students in a seminar of the Patterson School of Diplomacy and International Commerce.

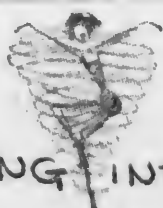
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Circus Woman To Retire Soon

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Victoria Zacchini is not the first woman to give up her career for her family.

But how many working wives who plan to devote all their time to a school-age daughter can say that the career they're giving up is that of a human cannonball?

Victoria, who is shot from a cannon in the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus, is retiring at the end of the 1962 tour. Lora, her 6-year-old daughter, starts to school next fall and Victoria doesn't want to be separated from her.

Until then Victoria and her husband, Walter Patterson, a member of a flying trapeze act, will travel with the circus in their house trailer. Occasionally he joins her for a double shoot from the cannon.

"I'd never seen too much of the circus," says Victoria, recalling her preannon days, "but I'd always wanted to travel. And I sure got my wish."

It started seven years ago. Victoria was attending classes at the University of Iowa when her uncle, veteran circus performer Edmundo Zacchini, called. Edmundo's daughters had married and left the act; would Victoria be interested?

Soon the petite, shapely daughter of an Iowa bank employee was being fired 125 feet through the air from a monstrous cannon mounted atop a large truck.

Victoria started practice being shot out just a few feet, then doing a somersault and landing on her back in the safety net.

"You get the feeling and the timing, and then the cannon is

Pin-Mates

Lynn Murta, a freshman Arts and Sciences student from Winchester, and a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, to Jim Price, a sophomore Arts and Sciences student from Shelbyville, and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Gerre Ashton, a senior elementary education major at Emory University from Louisville, and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, to Robert Letton, a senior animal husbandry major from Paris, and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Mary Ruth Keith, a sophomore education student from Cumberland, to Taggart Foster, a junior mechanical engineering major

from Paducah, and a member of Triangle fraternity.

Phyllis Lilly, a senior home economics major from Taylorsville, and a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, to Tex Fitzgerald, a first year law student from Lexington, and a member of Phi Mu Alpha fraternity.

Meetings

Medical Wives

The Medical Wives organization will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the auditorium on the sixth floor of the Medical Center.

A tour of the hospital is scheduled to be led by the Bureau of State and Local Services.

A short business meeting, with refreshments, will follow.



Yo-Ho-Ho, And A Bottle Of Rum!

Buccaneer Dave Jones, and his lady pirate, Isabel Lycan, swing out on the gang plank at the annual Buccaneer Ball held by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, Saturday night.



VICTORIA ZACCHINI
Cannon's-Eye View

moved back a little farther every day," Victoria explains.

Uncle Edmundo, who built the cannon, takes care of aiming and firing it. Compressed air sends Victoria flying headfirst from the cannon's mouth, as bursts of gunpowder provide smoke and noise to "add to the effect and drama."

Victoria wears a white leather suit with white helmet and goggles to protect her from possible burns.

"I've been lucky—I've never had any broken bones," Victoria says. "But I have had some pulled muscles and sore shoulders if I haven't landed just right."

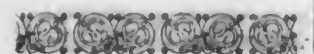


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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Phi Upsilon Omicron

Iota chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national home economics honorary, will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the Home Economics Building.

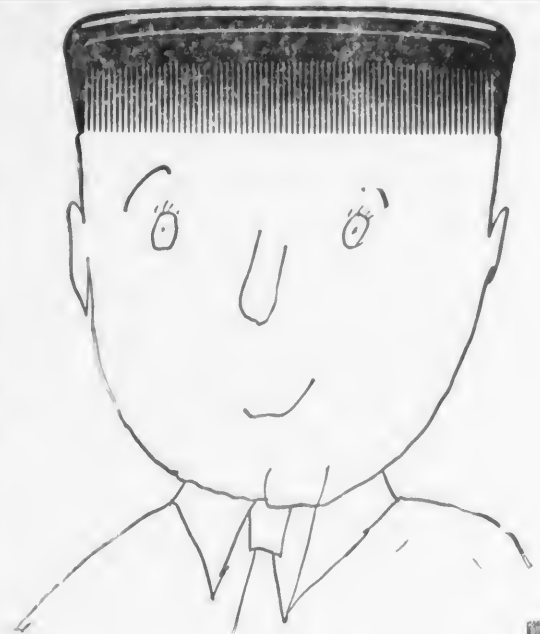
Elections

Holmes Hall

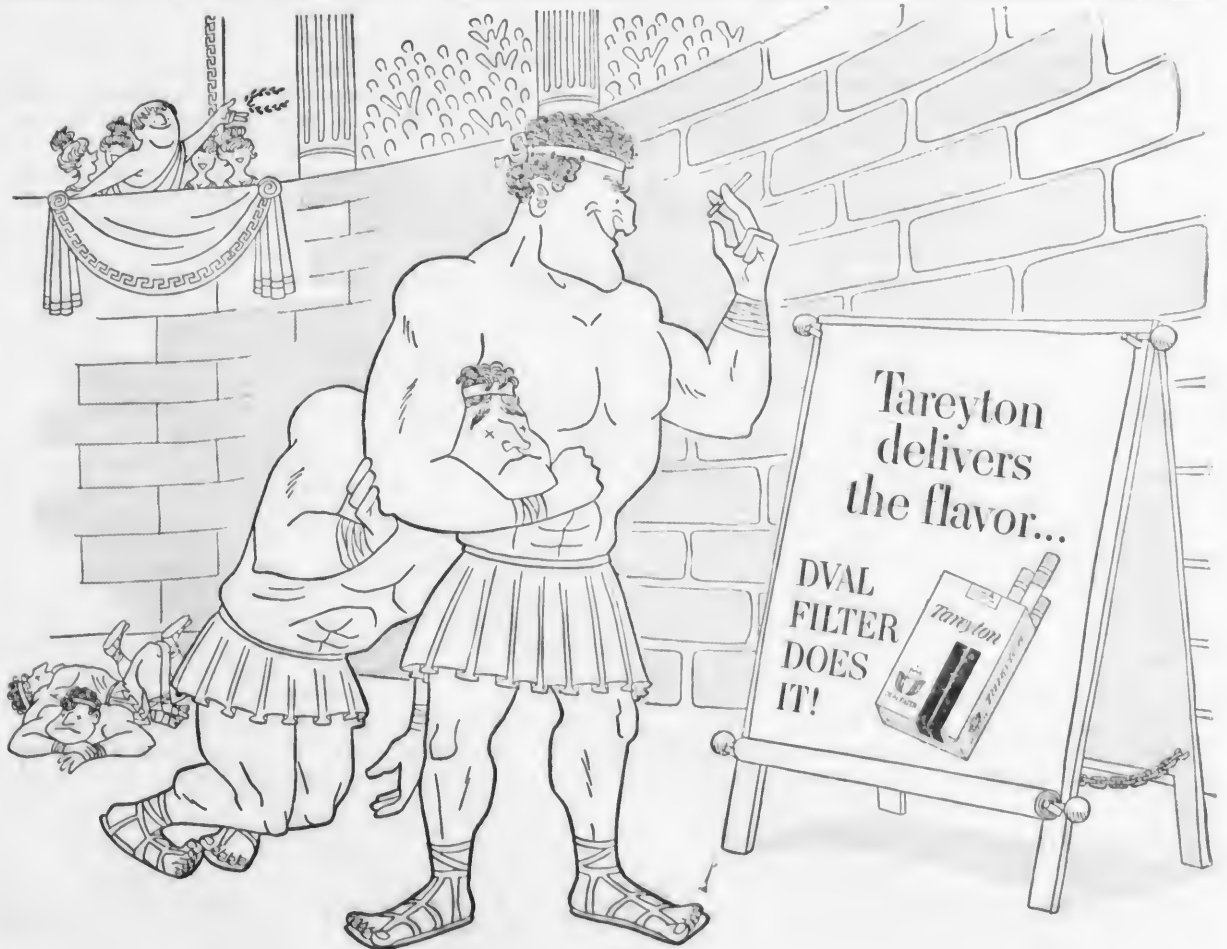
Anita Lester was recently elected. Other officers include: Martha Hill, vice president; Jan Tanner,

secretary; Jan Jordan, treasurer. Ginny Graham and Kathy O'Leary, house managers; Geraldine Green, hostess chairman; Luanne Mahlinger, social chairman; Ramah Kidd, music chairman; Priscilla Lynd Women's Resident Hall representative.

Barbara Brookhart, athletic chairman; Susan Adair, art chairman; and Linda Puckett, AWS Hill, representative.

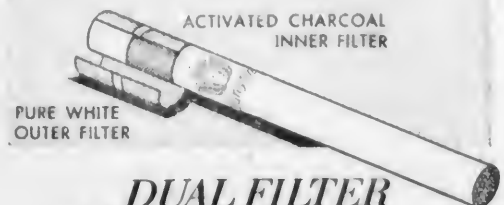


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says Titus (Pretzel Bender) Ursus, darling of the Coliseum crowd. Says Pretzel Bender, "After the amphitheater I relax and have a Tareyton. Amo, amas... everyone amat Tareyton. Et tu will, too. Tareyton's one filter cigarette that really delivers de gustibus."



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The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the post office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except during holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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A Job Well Done

Usually when a leader steps down from his duties as the head of an organization and a newspaper feels he's done a good job—out come a string of mushy and praising words from the editorial page.

These words picture a seemingly well-healed executive who has done his duty to forward the organization over which he has presided, but sometimes these are just words to a reader who would rather hear exactly what this man has done.

Last night Jim Daniel officially resigned from the presidency of Student Congress because of academic reasons. He left behind the beginnings of what a real Student Congress should be—a group that will speak for University students and efficiently fulfill their needs.

Let's look at the accomplishments of Student Congress under Daniel within the course of this year.

First was the tremendous \$4,000 boost in the Student Congress budget which had to be done for the organization to sensibly move ahead and initiate its intended projects.

Second, under Daniel's leadership, the Washington Seminar was created. The applications of 27 University-recommended students are now in the nation's capital being reviewed by

federal agencies and departments for a summer position.

One student already has a job under the program.

Third, in an effort to show how Student Congress can act more effectively for the students it represents, the organization will review the minutes of its sub-governing groups. This puts SC on the road to a parent group image.

Fourth, before spring vacation is ended, the International Student Center will be opened as a result of the establishment of congress.

This type of center has been a dream of many students for some time and through Student Congress, in its capacity as the top governing group, the center was brought to a reality—something other organizations and individuals were unable to do.

Fifth, Student Congress will partially finance a book, directed by Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, director of the Patterson School of Diplomacy, reviewing current events since the war. It will be distributed to all the high schools in Kentucky.

These are the concrete facts which certainly speak for themselves and should speak for Jim Daniel, who made them a reality as president of Student Congress.

Campus Parable

By DON LEAK, Director, YMCA

Every person must develop a synthesis between contemporary existence and the Biblical essence of man. From one direction the key words of our time are frustration, therapy, tension, and depression.

The key words of our inherited ethic are righteousness, justice, love, and grace. For too long we have seen these two aspects of life in isolation, if not in opposition. The time has now come that we must turn to viewing man as a totality and not simply as the recipient of thrust and counter-thrust.

The religious questions are often found in irreligious garbs. Unfortunately, the reverse is also true. The superficial questions are too often

paraded as having religious significance. In the *Intercollegian*, A. L. Kershaw says, "Religious power and insight are not confined only to traditional religious subjects, nor does a so-called religious song or painting mean that it pushes us to greater understanding and insight."

Kernels

Liars are never specific. You even believe a fisherman when he announces the length of his fish in feet and inches. You smile only when he measures his catch with a gesture.—James R. Adams.

There is no refuge from confession but suicide; and suicide is confession.—Daniel Webster.

What Price Sophistication?

Censorship—The Latest In Modern Trends

By NANCY LONG

The latest thing in modern trends is the censorship of books, movies, political speeches, military speeches, the comic page, types of olives to use in martinis, the "Twist," and on and on.

Now we hear that school officials in the District of Columbia have placed a censorship on school cheers. The vulgarity and antagonistic spirit of such cheers as smash 'em, bash 'em, knock 'em, skin 'em alive, rip 'em up, tear 'em up, and give 'em hell are definitely out of place to these bearded authorities.

They would suggest we take a positive approach in our cheers. Phrases such as "throw the ref a fish," or suggesting that his triple-lensed spectacles need checking, or that the opponent is paying the referee's salary from the athletics association is simply not kosher.

We see here an opportunity to suggest some new yells, with hopes the cheerleading squad will see fit to incorporate them into their agenda for next year's games.

To begin, we could apply the "golden rule:"

Pay Without Work

To The Editor:

Regarding Prof. John E. Reeves' remark on the front page of the *Kernel*, March 29: "After all the farmer has to have protection also."

The farmer already has protection—he gets paid for not growing crops. How much more protection does he want?

If the farmer were to get more protection, he would alienate the women who *only* get paid for having illegitimate children, and people who *only* receive money from the government for not working. They would have to find a way to get more money from the government to keep up with the farmer.

Of course, it bothers no one greatly that many of the persons who receive unemployment compensation haven't tried very hard to find a job. It bothers our money-giving Uncle Sam least of all.

President Kennedy wants to know why the youth of America are not physically fit. It's simple—they are too busy sitting on their bottoms thinking of ways to have the government pay them without working. After all, their parents have found it quite successful.

CARL A. MODECKI

Student Disfranchised

To The Editor:

Today's *Kernel* (Tuesday, March 27) carried an article describing the difficulties that the Young Democrats Club was having. Perhaps Mr. Kenton and his friends wouldn't have walked out of the meeting if they had known that *UK students can't vote!*

I went to the Fayette County Courthouse Tuesday to register to vote. I was treated courteously until I gave my address. When I gave my address, I was told there is a ruling by the Kentucky attorney general that persons living in a dormitory or fraternity house may not register to vote.

A young woman beside me was registering to vote. She gave her address as Cooperstown. She was allowed to register. I asked why. I was told: "people living in a fraternity house or dormitory cannot register." That's all the answer I was given.

I asked to see the man in charge. This was a Mr. Haley, the deputy county clerk. I asked him why. He told me: "people living in a dormitory or fraternity house cannot register. That is the ruling of the attorney general. I cannot change it."

The strange thing about all this is that a few years ago I was going to school in another state. I registered and voted by absentee ballot in an-

other county. There was no protest then!

A University student really has no choice where he may live. Either the school forces him to live in the dormitory, or, if he is a senior, economic circumstances may force him to live in a dormitory. Either way, the student is disfranchised!

Furthermore, it is a little inconvenient for most students to marry just to have the dubious privilege of living in Cooperstown to vote.

There are many of us older students at UK who pay our taxes when we buy things, when we work, and when we play. There seems to be a precedent in history concerning taxation without representation. Something about tea—it escapes me now.

I wonder where the present administration of the state expects to get its campaign funds in the future. The state's influential (and moneyed,



we hope) people who graduate from its University, are surely going to remember that they weren't allowed to vote.

In conclusion, I would like to give Mr. Kenton and his friends a bit of advice: Since the party that you represent includes people who would disfranchise you, wouldn't it be to your advantage to consider supporting another party?

There is a campus chapter of the Young Republicans Club that will be glad to admit you (all 50 of you) if you will demonstrate that you believe in the United States Constitution and principles and are willing to work for a government *responsible to its citizens*. The incumbent party does not seem very responsible!

Sincerely,
DAVID FULTON SMITH

Kernels

Life is too short to be little. — Benjamin Disraeli.

Love your neighbor—Tennessee
That's how it's supposed to be
And just to prove how much we do
We'll never ever yell Boo.

And when the Cats accidentally
foul the opponent, the chant could be:

We're sorry now
We didn't mean to foul.
It won't happen again,
Why that's the cardinal sin!

This type of cheer could cause a new turn in sports. Fashion trends may change to full evening dress, plush carpets on the gym floors, soft-

cushioned, red violet seats to replace those nasty old benches, and instead of selling hot dogs and cokes, maybe the concession stand would display tea and crumpets.

But alas, one colossal problem has escaped our attention—students' inclination to throw paper onto the floor! The only way this could be avoided is a mass frisk as the attendants punch ID cards. All harmful weapons such as cowbells, horns, paper, megaphones, and shakers would have to be banned.

What price sophistication?

Goldwater's Wife Leads Busy Life

PHOENIX (AP) — Cyclone was born a beautifully ugly English bull dog, born to waddle and slobber and snuffle and love.

He'd have done his job, without distinction, if he hadn't come to live with Peggy Goldwater, wife of Arizona's Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Cyclone appeared last New Year's day with a gold tooth. Sister Carolyn (Mrs. Bernard Erskine) thought he needed that final touch. He takes that gold tooth in stride.

Which is a capsule summary of Peggy herself, who takes in stride the mad schedule of her famous husband.

She manages two homes: one in Phoenix, atop a mountain staked out years ago by her mountain-hiking husband; one in Washington, an apartment which boasts a kitchen decorated with Mexican bullfight posters and banderillas from Spain.

She also manages four children, three of whom will be graduated a day apart (Barry Jr. from Arizona State University, Mike from the University of Arizona, Peggy Jr. from Judson), and Joan, now Mrs. Tom Ross of Torrance, Calif.

All of them keep in touch with her, when she's away, with a daily bulletin tabbed the "Be Numb I Kin News," Navajo for "House on the Top of the Hill."

Peggy's in the air a lot, since Barry became senator. In two weeks this year she hit Chicago, Florida, Washington, New York, Boston, Oklahoma, Washington again, Indiana, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Washington again.

This might shake her, except that she learned how to fly years ago in Barry's single-engine plane. "I just open a magazine, shut my eyes. Then read the magazine when I'm on the ground again."

"It was either fly along, or stay at home," she shrugs.

In the nation's capital, of course, there's protocol. She handles it as Arizona as possible, serves small sit-down dinners starring a rotisserie roast (Barry officiating), her own Western beans, salad, fruit and cheese. Big dinners are at the F Street Club. And she's not lost in the fashion realm, having studied it in school and designed for a New York firm in her youth.

She's not a joiner, so only joins to work. In Phoenix it's Junior League and St. Luke's; in Washington, the Republican Women's Club.

Mostly she lives in and around her family. They all have hobbies, all love a joke, the most impractical, the more practicable.

Like giving Dad a pig for Christmas. (What do you do with a pig? They roped off the shallow part of the swimming pool, for lack of anything better.)

Or a donkey. (He gave one big heehaw, broke his ropes, and Barry had to chase him through the country club.)

Or a 1917 fire engine. (Barry Jr. and Mike and friends spent months to get it to run—it barely made the hill before it pifted out.)

When it all gets too much, they slip away, as a family, to Acapulco or Nassau or some northern Arizona spot. When a steamship strike stopped their trip to the Far East, they grabbed a freighter, went to London by way of the canal. Peggy read books while Barry banged out, the two-fingered way, his textbook, "Why Not Victory?"

Through it all, if she gets a moment to herself, Peggy shuns cards and phones and picks up her needlework.

That's a vest for Barry, picturing all his hobbies: An airplane, camera, pilot's wings, Senate seal, Cyclone, golf bags, Arizona flag, Sigma Chi, general's star, Kachina doll, CBI (China-Burma-India) insignia, marlin fish.

No, it's not finished. "No time to knit!"



Peggy Goldwater, wife of Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) is posed above with her English bulldog Cyclone. Cyclone is best noted for his gold tooth which he exhibited in the New Year's Day parade. Peggy is, as are the wives of most political figures, best noted for her ability to keep up with her busy husband. Through it all, if she gets a moment to herself, Peggy shuns cards and phones and picks up her needlework.

Swiss Vote Against Ban On A-Arms

By The Associated Press

GENEVA—Swiss voters decided in a nationwide referendum Sunday that this neutral country should have the right to atomic armament.

The male electorate — women have no right to vote on federal matters—turned down by nearly 2 to 1 a left-wing constitutional amendment to ban nuclear weapons on Swiss territory.

Four Cantons (States) expressed themselves against nuclear arms. These were the Italian-speaking Canton of Ticino, and the French-speaking Cantons of Neuchâtel, Vaud, and Geneva—site of the 17-nation disarmament conference.

Other Cities Disagree

Most of the other larger Swiss cities—Bern, Luzern, and Zurich—voted in favor of nuclear weapons.

Specifically, the vote was on a constitutional amendment to ban production, importation, and use of atomic arms on Swiss territory.

The amendment was supported by the left wing of the Swiss Social Democratic Party and by the Communists. The Government, both houses of Parliament, and all other political parties had come out against it.

Opponents of the amendment followed the Government's line of reasoning that it would be wrong to deprive the nation of the right to use the most efficient weapons to defend her traditional neutrality and independence, if and when the time comes.

Geneva Is Offset

The vote in Geneva was 15,529 for the amendment and 10,148 against it, but this was more than offset by the vote in Luzern, 29,367 against to 5,681 for.

The existing militia-type Swiss Army has its own small rockets and highly-developed, electronically-guided conventional guns and Alpine tanks.

LKD

Dormitory and Greek Little Kentucky Derby team captains will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Student Union Building Social Room. Coed groups will be paired, and instructions for group work given.

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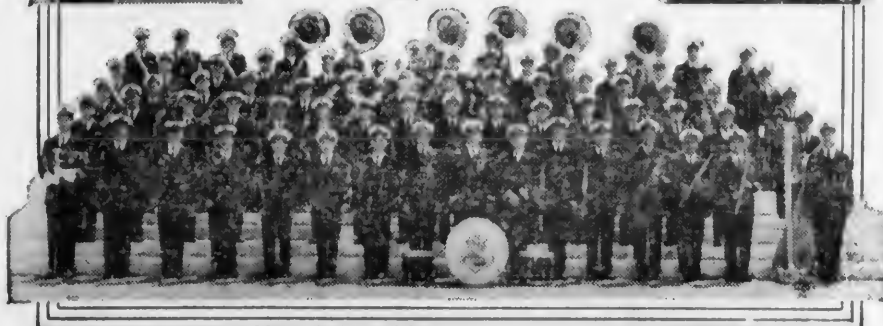
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Golf, Net Teams Lose, Travis Places Fourth

Dean L. L. Martin's Wildcat golf squad opened the season here Saturday and lost the University of Cincinnati links team by a 15½-11½ score.

Juddy Knight and Dave Butler were the winners for UK and Don Heilman gained a tie. Knight and Butler posted 74's for Kentucky low scoring honors.

Jack Crutcher lost to Cincinnati's John Ehlam by three strokes 75-72, and Chuck Kirk was defeated by UC's Tom Dreter 74-75.

The Bluegrass Tennis Association dealt the Wildcat tennis squad its first defeat of the season Saturday when they defeated UK 8-1.

The match, originally scheduled for the Memorial Coliseum courts had to be moved indoors after the rain did not cease.

Coach Ballard Moore's squad could register only one win however as Charlie Daus and Larry Dendinger stopped Ted Little and Surges Leech by 9-0, 2-6, 8-6 in a doubles match.

The loss came after Kentucky had opened its season with two wins. The first win came over Morehead on Tuesday when the netters won by 9-0. The second win was picked up on Friday when the Cats defeated Centre 8-1.

In the Centre match, Daus, Woody McGraw, Dendinger, Roger Houston and Bob Shire all posted

wins with the only UK netter to lose being John Hipshire. He lost 6-4, 7-5 sets to Centre Wick Gains.

Kentucky's Art Travis finished fourth in the high hurdles in the Florida Relays at Gainesville Saturday to be the highlight of UK runners who took part in the meet.

In placing fourth, Travis beat defending SEC champion Ron Ablowich of Georgia Tech while covering the distance in 14.5 seconds.

In the distant medley relay, Wildcat Keith Locke had a 3:09 for his three-quarter leg to lead the Cats to a seventh. The milers recorded a seventh with a 3:25 clocking.



COACH BALLARD MOORE
Tennis Team Loses



KEITH LOCKE
Clocked At 3:09



DAVE BUTLER
One Of UK's Winners

Ohio Halfback Signs Grant

Jim Horlacher, a halfback from Ohio sought by more than 40 major schools throughout the country, Thursday became the 33rd person to sign a football grant-in-aid to the University.

Horlacher attended Fairmont High School in Kettering, Ohio, and achieved recognition on units of the All-Ohio and prep All-America teams. The 5-10, 190-pound youngster also was chosen on the south team for Ohio's All-Star game and is a track star, running the 100-yard dash and low hurdles.

He picked up 1,000 yards on the football field last season and did almost as well in the classroom as he qualified for the National Honor Society. He plans to major in education here.

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Alpha Gamma Rho, BSU Win Volleyball Games

Alpha Gamma Rho and Baptist Student Union won intramural volleyball tournaments in their respective divisions last week.

AGR turned back Sigma Alpha Epsilon in the fraternity division while BSU grabbed the independent championship by stopping the Donovan Disasters.

Intramural activity resumes tonight as ping pong and badminton semifinals and finals will be held beginning at 5 o'clock.

In ping pong, David Ravencraft and Bill Dally of the Swamp Rats meet Jay Bayless and Larry Lockwood, BSU. In the second clash Cecil McCarty and Gary Frazier, Swamp Rats, tangle with Bill Cirvello and Tom Horne, representing the Newman Club.

The badminton tourney pits Don Selbolt and Bill Dally, Swamp Rats,

against Bill Parillo and Muldecky, Newman Club. The second contest matches BSU's Bayless and Whitmore against Brown and Ed Seller, Swamp Rats.

UK TENNIS SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
April 9—At Northwestern La.	
April 10—At Southwestern La.	
April 11—At LSU.	
April 13—At Tulane.	
April 17—Bellarmine.	
April 18—Xavier.	
April 20—Eastern.	
April 21—Morehead.	
April 21—Transylvania.	
April 28—At Eastern.	
April 30—At Xavier.	
May 1—At Georgetown.	
May 8—At Vanderbilt.	
May 9—Tennessee in Nashville.	
May 11—SEC Championships in Nashville.	

Star Spare

• BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Joe Di-
Figlia has had time to bowl only
18 games this season as a full-in-
member of three local teams. But
he's made them count, averaging
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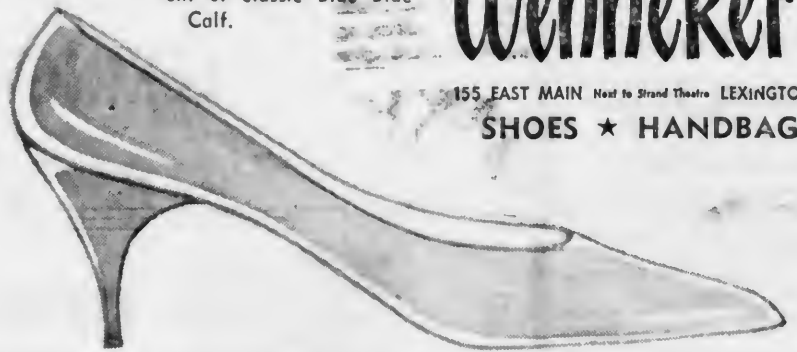
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Yanks, Cards Expected To Win Races

By FRANK ECK
AP Newsfeatures Sports Editor

An American League walk-over for the Yankees and a down-to-the-wire finish between San Francisco, Los Angeles and St. Louis—with the Giants winning the National League pennant. That's how this writer figures the two baseball races.

The Giants, under freshman pilot Alvin Dark, played so poorly at times last year it's a wonder they finished only eight games back in third place. That's this corner's logic for picking Alvin to win the gonfalon.

The Cincinnati Reds are being relegated to fourth spot because Frank Robinson and Vada Pinson, two fine players, showed other National League managers they could be pitched to in the World Series.

The Giants are fancied because Orlando Cepeda and Willie Mays now form the league's best one-two punch—86 homers and 165 runs batted in—and they played half their games in Candlestick Park, the wind tunnel that defies righthanded sluggers.

The Dodgers have many question marks, including big Frank Howard, and his big strike zone, at first base. They lack the power they once boasted. Moving to Chavez Ravine should bring more homers.

St. Louis, under Johnny Keane, 50, had the best team the last half a year ago and improvements in the Red Birds might be found with rookie pitching ace Ray Washburn, 23, and Gene Oliver, 27, a slugging catcher from Moline, Ill. He hit 36 four baggers at Portland, Ore.

Cincinnati pitching is strong with Joey Jay, Jim O'Toole and Bob Purkey but the relief staff may not be as strong as a year

ago. The Reds may have trouble at second base.

Milwaukee seems to have lost its fire despite such pros as Warren Spahn, Lou Burdette, Ed Matthews, Hank Aaron, Joe Adcock, Roy McMillan, Frank Bolling and Del Crandall. Relief pitching is spotty.

Pittsburgh's fortunes should be on the rise, especially if Vern Law comes back from his arm miseries.

The Chicago Cubs, New York Mets, Philadelphia and Houston are picked in that order.

The Yankees, with a record 240 homers, might come close to that again.

As to the Yankee pitching, both Ralph Terry and Bill Stafford seem capable of winning 20 games. All they ask is that Whitey Ford (25 wins) share Luis Arroyo equally. The Yankees are so strong that John Blanchard can fill in at four positions. And Tom Tresh figures to hold down shortstop until the Army releases Tony Kubek.

Detroit seems solid and Bob Sheffling will be adding strength if he keeps rookies Don Wert, an infielder, and right fielder Purnal Goldy, 24, up from Knoxville.

Baltimore may be hard hit by service calls to top hurler Steve Barber and shortstop Ron Hansen, an octopus with gloves. Their top rookies, southpaw Art Quirk and slugging left fielder John Powell could help new pilot Billy Hitchcock. Much depends on Jim Gentile repeating his 46 homer year.

Boston appears on the rise, especially if right handed power hitters Don Gile and Bob Tillyman produce. Both can't play first base so Tilly may do some catching against southpaws. Their top star is pitcher Don Schwall, a 15-game winner since last May.

Chicago's White Sox are power thin, lack speed behind the bat

when Sherm Lollar catches and have Charlie Smith, no fancy Dan at third. They could use comebacks from three hurlers to make a serious bid for the flag.

Cleveland is operating under freshman pilot Mel McGaha and a front office that tried to clean house too rapidly. Their bright spot appears to be rookie hurler Sam McDowell, only 19, from Pittsburgh.

Minnesota could cause some trouble if their young pitchers improve and George Banks, 23, from Paeolet Mills, S. C., makes it at third. He hit 30 homers at Binghamton.

Washington's pleasant surprise

could be shortstop Bob Johnson, again depend on too many relief

26, who has good range and a men. Kansas City is at the bottom

solid bat. The new park should help the hitters but may crowd of the heap and is pauper poor

the pitchers. In pitching. Hank Bauer will have

The Los Angeles Angels could trouble. He rates a better fate

move from eighth to sixth but than to get stuck with a staff that

chances are their hurling will completed only 21 out of 92 starts.

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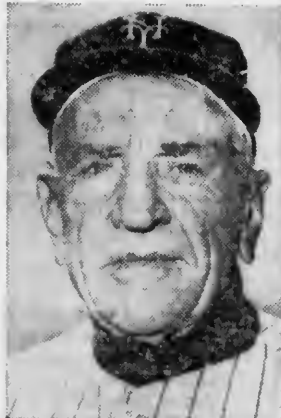
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Psychologist To Lecture At Med Center

Dr. Julian B. Rotter, professor of psychology and director of the Psychological Clinic at Ohio State University, will lecture here today and tomorrow.

The first lecture concerns "The Application of Social Learning Theory to Psychotherapy," and will be given at 3 p.m. today in Room MN 463 in the Medical Center.

The second, "Internal vs. External Control of Reinforcements as a General Variable in Personality Theory and Social Psychology," will be given at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the same room.

Haynie Cartoons Displayed In SUB

An exhibit of editorial cartoons by Hugh Haynie, Courier-Journal cartoonist, are on display from 1 to 7 p.m. today and tomorrow in the Music Room of the Student Union Building.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Topics Committee of the Student Union Board.

Keys

Keys, sophomore men's honorary, will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Room 206 of the Student Union Building. Constitutional revision and completion of the semesters program will be discussed.

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'Stars In Night' To Honor Outstanding Women Students

Honors for scholarship, leadership, and service achievements will be given to nearly 200 women students at the annual "Stars in the Night" program at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall.

Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary; Cwens, sophomore women's honorary; Links, junior women's honorary; and Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will tap for membership.

The Panhellenic Spirit Award will be presented to a women's group and a service award to an individual student.

Gypsy Barker, president of Associated Women Students, will be mistress of ceremonies.



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Engineers and scientists at Ford Motor Company, engaged in both pure and applied research, are coping even today with the problem of body protection (car bodies, that is). Through greater understanding of the chemistry of surfaces, they have developed new paint primers and undercoatings, new rustproofing methods, and special sealers that guard entire car bodies against nature's corrosive forces—all of which add armor-like protection to Ford-built cars.

From other scientific inquiries will undoubtedly come new materials with protective properties vastly superior to those of today. This is another example of Ford's leadership through scientific research and engineering.



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